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Eo-shumba (his daughter) Prof. E. Ellinger
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Tickets, One Dollar-for sale at all music An old man. 63 The Knabe Grand Piano, which will be ised on this occasion, will be kindly fur-nished by Mr. L. Goepel.

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several wacts of fine land on Esyou Phalis,
etc.—in all six plantations, all divided to seit
purchasers, except "Dora,"

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LOUAL PARAGRAPHS.

- Eclectic Magazine, for January, at Mansford's. -Yesterday scemed comparatively

dull in business circles. -Christmas and New-Year number of Lady Journal at Mars'ord's. -The Southern express company has our thanks for files of eastern pa-

-The effects of Christmas still linger upon the faces of a few individuals who ndu ged excessively in the pleasures of -Dan Anderson, a negro reu Libout

fell off the guards of the A. J. White at Terrene landing last Saturday night and was drowned. -Monroe Gibbs, the negro who murdered Ike Walker in Chelsea last Friday, was yesterday committed to jail by

Recorder Winters. -Alf, Burnett commences an engagement at the Memphis Theater Thursday | mayor. night, and will also give a New-Year matines next Saturday afternoon.

-Thursday night the steamer Mary Houston ran over a skiff near the whatfboat at Mound City. The occupants of the skiff, a white man and a negro, were -White, Langstaff & Co., of 234 Main

street, sold more Christmas gifts on Fri-day than any other house in twenty States. They sold to "cut" all their friends, and yet did well.

oted neonic, with a view to th citizens will please take notice. -Charles Wilkins, who fatally wounded another negro name i Nelson Maddox, on Desoto street, near Gayose, last Saturday, was arrested yesterday, as was

also his paramour, Lou Wilkins, -The ease of Catherine O Gara versus The Piedmont and Arlington insurance company, in the United States court, a verdict of thurty-two handred and eightyfive dollars was awarded the plaintiff. -The proposed spiritual scance for the benefit of the press and pulpit is arousing much interest. Should there be such an entertainment the spirits will be fairly reported, but no "condition" other than one of reason and common sense will be accepted.

-Recorder Winters yesterday committed to jail a river engineer named Phomas H. Bruce, who last Saturday ole a watch from a friend at Mre. App's boarding-house on Main street, near Adams, and donated it to a lady friend on St. Mertin street. The watch was recovered and restored to its owner. -It is rather a severe compliment to

the intelligence of attorneys when a judge admits that from their agreed statement of facts presented he fa able to understand the case at issue. This is about equal to the reply of the attorney, who told the judge that the court had no idea what a difficult task he imposed when he asked him to explain the question so that his honor could understand it.

-We are glad to learn that among the few patents selected by the United fication to that effect awaiting him, and and the State of Tennessee. We con-

pected arrival of Waddy Thompson.

PERSONAL.

MRS. SLEDGE, of Rayburn svenue, has our thanks for a very artistic bounguet. J. B. AND SIDNEY COOK returned

yesterday from a visit to San Francisco, F. R. HOLLINGWORTH, of Chicage, agent for Schufeldt & Co.'s distillery, of

AMUSEMENTS.

Club Hall Concert. Thursday night, the thirtieth instant, a grand vocal and instrumental concert renue will be given at the Memphis club hall by Prof. Ellinger and leading musicians by Prof. Ellinger and leading musicians of this site. This will be readed by the site of the site. This will be readed by the site of the site. of this city. This will be made a very | bag rascals and tricksters in the board; attractive occasion.

German Casino Ball. Sunday night the German Casino had board anything else than very bitter ball at Cochran halt. There was a large attendance and a very enjoyable evening to every visitor. The occasion will P. S.—With this letter I retire, fearing

Thursday night Alf Bornett, the great humoret, begins an engagement at the Memphis Taxater. An exchange asymmetric asymmetric and an engagement at the Memphis Taxater.

duces to us what is both novel and in- passion enkindled in the northern mind tensely ludicrous. But the climax of ner, the audience fairly screaming with quest that Brother Thomson should pass sround the hat, and we can conscientionsly say there is not a remark or allusion which could offend the most narrow-mindid; in fact, we believe it will be more appreciated by gantlemen of the c'erical prof silon than by others." The Bal Masque.

The approaching entertainment at the Exposition building Friday night next promises to be the jolliest, as it will be the last, demonstration of the holidays. With adieus to the old and greatings to the New Year, it will combine the slements of two festivals in one. It will be appropriate, too, in being a gathering of merry maskers, the events of the coming year, 1878, being, one and al, masked and hid away beneath the lusky dominoes of the future. If life be, as we all know it is, a series of sor-rows and cares, checkered only here and there with scattering rays of joyous sunlight, how wise in us to gather roses night, December 31st, should be made a night of real hearty fun and frolic, one in which good taste will combine with excellence of conduct to make the scene worthy of the times in which we live. We understand that many of the costumes to be worn on the occasion will smong the finest ever seen in Memphis, and that the mise en scene to be presented at the Exposition building Perra.

—A good place for candidates to meet the sovereigns—at the bal masque, Friday night next. Everybody will be there.

FOLITICAL.

Nominations by the First Ward. - meeting of the citizens of the inst ward, held last night, the following business was transacted: John Zent was nominated for alderman, John W. Kerns and J. J. Kelly for councilmen, and J. J. Duffy for school visitor. The followng resolutions were adopted, and the meeting adjourned: Resolved. That we heartily indorse the nomination of John R. Flippin for

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to use our undivided efforts to secure his JAS J. MURPHY, Ch'n. J. J. DUFFY, Secretary.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

What Christ Said About Spirits. EDITORS APPEAL-If this is going to satisfy the most scentical as regards an-Watson one question-and it is not through idle curiosity that I make this request, but for more light. In his reply to W. H. Rhea, he uses these awful words: "I have felt their (spirits) pulse, their hands and feet, and they felt like human beings." Now let us turn to the twenty-fourth chapter of St. Luke, thirty-ninth verse and read the words that Jesus Christspake to his apostles: "Behold my hands and my feet, that it is I myself; handle me and see; for a spirit hath not fiesh and bones, as ye see me have." Now I ask Dr. Watson under whose banner should we fight? C. B. CREAMER.

The Wrong I Trail. EDITORS APPEAL-Somebody goes on the "Other Side" of truth to call me part of "the Pickett clique." I know out little about Pickett, and nothing about his clique, if he has one. In this chool board controversy I occupy just such a position as the Arkanses yanoo did at the bear fight, when he encour-aged the "surimmage," by calling out-

"Fight dog, fight bar; Thur's no dog of mine thar." He "didn't care a d-n" which side won, for he lost nothing on either. I have no interest in it, except as a taxpayer and paper reader. In the first capacity, I give the school board credit for honesty, at least; in the second, I ousider it no particular barm to send in a brief protest against the quantity, not the quality, of literature furnished by the M.'s. "The gravest charges" States commissioner, above all others, ought to be investigated. A majority for display at the Centennial, Philadel- of the members of the board are not for display at the Centennial, Philadel-phis, is the new patent jail of Cook & very fond of Pickett, and if he has been Heath. Mr. J. B. Cook yesterday, upon his return from California, found a noti-they will turn him out. I don't think they will turn him out. I that your correspondent acknowledged he assures us he will send forward a allegiance to the "other side" on the model that will be a credit to Memphis first of September last. As one good and the State of Tennessee. We congratulate Cook & Heath, and assure them we have much pride in their success.

Vesterday Ludge Teiger of the Cook of Tennessee. We congratulate Cook & Heath, and assure that "Looker On" is "an eminently sensible person," and therefore -Yesterday Judge Trigg, of the United States district court, gave his decision in the Waddy Thompson λα-tions written by "E. A. M." during the becase corpus case, but we cannot tell expactly what it is, as the judge says he doesn't under tand it from the agreed usual independence; but when a onestatement of facts presented, but wished | column letter would be just as effective to hear the facts, as the question in-volves the jurisdiction between the log a friend, I could never understand State and the Federal courts. As to the larceny, it were better to continue the nine. Besides, very few people, no matcase, but as to the charge of perjury, | ter how brilliant, can successfully tackle Thompson was entitled to be dis- every subject that comes up. It was surcharged. The counsel for the State of Prizing to me to see in the communicalog, urging that Thompson was not present, and that the postponement of the case until May would be prejudicial cles of friends? can't elect the superinto their side of the question. The case tendent; but if a majority of the mem-was left open until to-day for the ex- bers of the board tender her the place, many people would be glad to see her acce, tit; and under such circumstances it is quite probable that her crop of boys could be laid by without great difficulty. "E. A. M." is so independent that she ought to do as Andy Johnson would, if alive-when a position is wanted, come right out, and say that the candidate is ambitious to be elected, and feels able to discharge the duties of the office; and not talk about "circles of friends,"
"many voters," "best citizens," and
such other terms as are generally used

ward politicians. Several months ago "E. A. M." had convinced as many people as she ever will in regard to Pickett's capacity. If "protests are go-ing up from all the wards," let them go in the shape of intelligent members of the board of education. When "carpetbag Christmas presents rascality and trickery are to be exposed I imagine the APPEAL will be liberal and a large portion of the community are unable to see in this war on the P. S .- With this letter I retire, fearing

MEN-10 work on Little Rock and Fort Smills and Little Rock R. R. Barry Sullivan, the great actor, begins an engagement in the Memphis Theater McCarty, Johnson & Co.

Barry Sullivan.

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Lamar for Congress.

Editors Appeal—The political pool in Mississippi is greatly troubled, and the one pregnant question which now of the APPRAL as I hear the "M." let. siguee's sale. Ruinous prices. sands of his enraptured countrymen; 278 Becond street.

by the tragic acts of the last days of the the evening was his clever imitation of Confederacy, added to the desp-rooted a Yankee prescher, which was received and savage prejudices existing in the with screams of laughter. Douglas Jerrold's Mrs. Caudic at Home, in which debarred her from presenting her cause Mr. Burnott app are as the dissipated and enlightening the public mind as to 'Caudle,' was splendidly received, and the actual condition of affairs in her Miss Helen Nash (a charmir g, intelli- midst. But when the towering form of gent artist) gave the picture of the L. Q. C. Lamar reared itself on the floor loving but irascible wife with great of the national congress, and the flery force. The quarrel between the two chariot of his eloquence swept the gen-was depicted in the most ludicrous manliverance of our people from the galling laughter from beginning to end. This | Egyptian bondage they had endured for was followed by what is certainly the so many bitter years was accomplished. tit-bit of the entertainment—, back- His matchless voice fell upon the woods itinerant preacher. The audience | assembled congress like the shout of were convulsed with laughter from the delivery of the text until the closing region of country which had been so long held in abject servitude by the Radicai party, and in the course of a few months the greatest political revolution of modern times was effected. State after State wheeled into Democratic line, until iustead of an ultra Radical congress, the

Democra's obtained a majority of ninetysix in the house of representatives. The President of the United States who had? with each State election furnished troops to carry them by force and intimidation, found himself powerless to interfere, and Mississippi by an open and fair election achie red her deliverance from the piratical crew of tyrannical and unscrupulous adventurers who had so long controled her, wasting her substance and impoverishing her people. The enlight-ened and practical statesmanship of her Gay, Fisher, Moores, Danbury and most gifted son in the very moment of her bitterest woe and most dire extremity, seized the auspicious moment, the providential opportunity and enabled her thus to evoke good from evil, hope while we may, and for a night at least say, "Begone! duil care." Let us for this one night bask in the warmth of great political darkness which so utterly this one night bask in the warmth of genial, old-fashioned amusement. Let us bid the old year good-bye with joyful hearts, as the best guarantee of properly appreciating the coming time. Friday wight December 31st should be made to the properly in the company and the properly in the control of the control there, by the most enthusiastic plaudits of welcome and approval ever extended to a public man. His whole canvass there was one grand ovation, and the glorious result was the overwhelming hirty-five cents a barrel. defeat of the entire Republican ticket and the complete success of the Democ-racy. Massachusetts for the second time in her history elected a Democratic governor, thus effecting a change in a single State of more than fifty thousand votes. His reception at Fanueil hall, in Boston, was the most enthusiastic ever extended to any one from another State, and under his thrilling and impassioned eloquence, the very statues of Webster and Choste trembled for the fame of their great representatives. The deservedly high stand he has taken in congress, and his immense popularity

with the northern people, have awakened a profound interest in his election to the senate, and all eyes are turned to Mississippi. The leading northern papers-both Democratic and Republican -regard his election as an accomplished fact, and imagine, indeed, that he will encounter no serious opposition when the legislature assembles. If the election was by a direct vote of the people, every element of opposition against him would be consumed like autumn stubble before a hurricane of fire. Should the local political cliques and rings se-cure his defeat, Morlon and his "bloody-

shirt" followers would proclaim in thunder tones throughout the north that the Democracy of Mississip i had repudiated him on account of his conservatism. and that her people were not in sympa-EDITORS APPEAL—If this is going to be a race free to all, I propose to enter al "smelling committee" would affix an my nag, even if he does come out sec- addenda to their report embracing the -We understand that several lodges ond-beat. The letter of A. C. Lake in fact that even so great and good a man of O. U. A. have been organized among last Saturday's issue certainly ought to as Lamar had been withered by the blight of ineligibility municipal carvaes. Our foreign-born cient spiritualism, and for the benefit of such a rebellious and disloyal constitusceptics in general, and modern spirit-ualists in particular, I now propose, with your permission, to ask Rev. Dr. nial orator, as the representative of the southern people, reflecting their sentiments politically, and then to be compelled to proclaim his own desent at an election just held by the legislature of his own State, of which his own party comprised four-fifths of the number, would be a fact too humiliating and degrading to contemplate. We are not inclined to think that, if elected, he will ever take his seat on the floor of the senate, because when that time arrives he will have been elected Vice-President of the nation. Mississippi could not dishonor Lamar by defeating him, but she could,

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was adopted. by doing so, greatly tarnish her own fair name. Such a contingency will and President Robbins; nays, Aldermen Happek, Doyle and Morti. naver hannen, however, for before the modest violets of early spring shall ope their beauteous eyes, the electric wires he intends to do in regard to the de-will flash throughout the nation his tri-

passed by council, was amended so as board and two from the common councit, authorized to wait on the mayor and make final settlement of the matter, and as amended was passed. Aldermen Waldran and Happek were appointed on the committee. The petition for reduction of assessment for Mr. Bryan, of the St. Bernard coal association, granted by council, was referred to a special committee, composed of Aldermen Waldran

and Doyle and the city attorney. A resolution, by Alderman Metcalf, authorizing the mayor to receive certain past-due bonds on which no question of the city's liability is raised, in payment of taxes prior to 1875, except mandamus, school and reimbureing taxes, was adopted. The petition of Timothy M'Mahon for

a final settlement of his gas contract passed third reading. Adjourned to meet next regular meet-

THE CRIMINAL COURT.

nary next-Farewell Remarks of Judge John R. Flippin.

Hon, John R. Flipping adjourned the criminal court of Shelby county at three rest & Faires's city stables, at ten o'clock o'clock yesterday to January 3, 1876. Before adjourning the court he delivered the following to the members of the bar. THE annual Christmes holiday concert of the Linden street Christian Sundayand a half o'clock. The public are cordimonary and asthmatic disorders, have tablishes digestion; also, is admirably adapted for females in delicate health words followed widowhood and For sale at No. 341 Main street, by Wiggin's, 318 Main street, is the place The latest styles of canes, hats and caps are selling below cost at Wiggin's,

of murder in the second degree, and then affirmed. The remaining two, Poston and Graves, were reversed and finally discharged. If these labors and their results have redounded to the public good, the credit, I must confess, is due in the main to the attorney-general of this court, to whom for his invaluable assistance I now tender my profound acknowledgments. To the other memanic control of the confess of th acknowledgments. To the other members of the bar I have fett deeply in-debted for what they have so often

GENERAL COUNCIL.

The Mayor's Salary Fixed at Four Thousand Dollars per Year-The Stolen Paving Scrip-Etc.

COMMON COUNCIL. The common council met in the City hall at half-past seven o'clock last night, Councilman Green in the chair. The following members were not present at the roll-call: Councilmen Caro, Fisher, Carpenter, Solari and Ryan. The reso ution to construct an eightundred-dollar plank-walk on the flatboat landing passed third reading. THE MAYOR'S SALARY.

Councilman Ciouston, colored, offered a resolution amending the ordinance of Councilman Green, making the mayor's salary three thousand dollars per appom. The amendment was defeated by the

the following vote:
Ayes-Councilmen Hewitt, Vance and Clouston (colored). Nocs - Councilmen Kelly, Elder, Tuther, Doherty, Gay, Fisher, Moores, Cochran, Danbury, Grant and Moon

colored) Councilman Hewitt moved to amend the ordinance by making the salary three thousand five hundred dollars. This was defeated. Councilmen Kelly, Hewitt, Vance, Clouston (colored) and Grant voting in favor of the amendment Gay, Fisher, Moores, Danbury and Moon (colored) against.

Councilman Fisher moved that the ordinance pass second reading. Councilman Hewitt moved to table his motion. Lost. The ordinance making the salary four No "gobbler" skall I "gobble up," No mince ples mince thereafter, thousand dollars then passed its second eding.

The mandamus tax levy passed second reading.
A resolution to repair Adams street bridge passed final reading. The council concurred in the resolu-ion to buy two thousand dollars worth The council concurred in the resolu-tion to buy two thousand dollars worth of coal for each while it can be had at thirty-five cents a barrel.

Althope will learn at last to doubt, And low whelt scorpion lastles; Too scon the yule log gimmers out, And leaves me only -askes.

The Timothy M'Mahon petition for one hundred and ninety dollars was alowed. An explanatory communication, from H. Loudon, relative to the improve-ment of the levee, was read and referred to the wharf and landing committee.

The St. Bernard coal company's petition, asking a correction of assessment, was granted. Councilman Vance presented a resoution for the appointment of a joint committee to wait upon the mayor and ascertain his intentions relative to the restoration of the amount of stolen pav-

ing scrip was adopted, and the chairman appointed on the committee Councilmen Vance, Hewitt and Moores. The council took a recess of ten min-The council concurred with the amendment of the board of aldermen relative to the paving-scrip committee. Councilmen Ryan, Tuther and Kelly were appointed on the committee to

assessment. Adjourned. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. This board met last night in adjournd session, President Robbins presiding, and present Aldermen Waldran, Met calf, Happek, Doyle and Morti.

consider the St. Bernard coal company's

The unfinished business of the month was disposed of as follows: The Brown & Jones coal bill, as amended by the committee, passed second reading The resolution authorizing the city enneer to renair the passed third reading.

The ordinance to levy a special tax to pay specific mandamuses passed second and final reading. A series of lamp-post and sidewalk resolutions, passed by the council, were concurred in by this board. A resolution, by Alderman Happek, to appropriate seven hundred dollars

from the contingent fund, or some other fund, with which to purchase two thonsand barrels of coal while it can be bought at thirty-five cents per barrel, The ordinance fixing the mayor's salary at four thousand dollars passed second and final reading, the ayes being

The resolution asking the mayor what to appoint a committee of two from the

Adjournment over to the Third of Jan

which, on motion of General Horrigan, was given to the press for publication: GENTLENEN OF THE BAR-In the complex affairs of human life the time has come when the relation which has for more than five years subsisted between us must be dissolved. During that period, while judge of this court, I have trodden no primrose path. The labors have been exhaustive, the responsibilities operous, the duties delicate and often painful to discharge. There have been times when I felt that on my phanage; other times when I felt they gave liberty and life, or took them away. My official motto has been, "Strive to know the right, then struggle to enforce it." I have doubtless committed many errors of the head, but none, of which I am conscious, of the heart. I have honestly endeavored to know the facts, and then declare the law, let consequences fall where or on whom they might. Frequently my heart has bled while my lips pronounced words of condemnation. But by example and precept, I have striven to inculcate a reverence for law, that this must be executed, though the dearest friends or the highest in the land should fall under its penalties. And in the enforcement of law the bench has found in the bar a most valuable auxiliary, lightening its labors and enlightening its judgment. Had it been otherwise we must have been utterly overwhelmed by the business of the court, for during my term of office there have been about thirteen hundred and fifty convictions for felonies. This number includes nearly seventy homicides and more than one hundred housebreakings. We say nothing of acquittals, workhouse and misdemeanor cases There have been twelve capital convictions. Eight of Leaves MONDAYS and THUSSDAYS, 5 p.m. here were affirmed by the supreme court; two reversed, retried, convicted

grateful heart for their invariable respectful demesnor and ready compliance with judicial orders. In retiring from the bench, the thought saddens my heart that I am severing a daily association with those who for years have shown me nothing but deference and kindness. The precious recol-lection of there facts will be enshrined in a thankful heart. Wherever I am, in whatever sphere the fortunes of life may find me, still memory in her flight of years will, on poised wings, linger o'er no scenes more dear than those in which

office. My well wishes pursue each of evening silks, you through life.

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we have toiled and lived together. Gen-

tlemen, I cerse to be a julge, and now

turn over this court to my successor in

BY A BEREAVED BACHELOR. "Tis " merry Christmas"—so they say — Assuch, in faith, I take it; But tis to me assad a day As Memory can make it.

And my sad heart remembers The hopes, the fears, the smiles and sighs Of all those dead Decembers. Twere vain to hang the misletoe; No lips as red as cherries, Will lure me, as, when long ago, I placked the pearly berries.

Fit faith in heaven, and trust in love In those glad years—long over; Ah me! I then was "hand and glove" With hope, and "lived in clover." I had a chaleau then—in Spain, And hawks and bearts in plenty; But things have gone "against the grain" Since I was—one and twenty.

Perhaps? St. Nick is generous, But still of fraud it savors. That in glad gifts he brings to us Who need the most such favors.

For those who have both fires and furz, The yule-lide may seem joliy; But in my cold heart memory stirs, And makes me metanchoty.

Yet, tho' the Christmas chimes have brought

But echces of part pleasures,
The "New Years" that my dreams have
wrought
Are full of old-time treasures. Hope's "Happy New Year" that awakes After Doubt's dark December, Shall bring me every gift that makes Hearts willing to remember,

A lucky, loving, laughing year,
A fitting mate for Cupid;
Who brings bright days and gladsome circer,
To even the poor—and stupid.

He brings me back my boyish dreams, (I'm now past twenty-seven); Again ny "sweetheart" faithful seems, I've trust in-hearts-and-heaven, Oh! glad beneficence of Hope! A flower e'n frosts leave sappy, And sweet—with dews from heaven's cope;

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